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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

### THE ELBA CLIPPER

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VOLUME XXXVII,

Truck Crash, On Brockton The following named pupils of the Elba High School and grammar WARNING THAT COUNTY MAY Highway, Just East Of Elba than B- and half A- or above, and are registered on the "Honor Roll:" First Grade—Beatrice Bowden,

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Coffee County Ginnings
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Dorsey Sez:



When you take advantage of our modern equipment, you are assured of first class materials and repairs when your car goes wrong.

> We open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Will A. Rudd Killed In Auto- Honor Roll Of Elba City Schools For 1st Six Weeks DIRECTOR HOBART SOUNDS

First Grade—Beatrice Bowden,
Martha Ann Dixon, Clara Spurlin,
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Second Grade—Joe Brooks, John

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cat was of the "bob" variety and had a tail only a few inches long. Although it was a young one, it measured about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet in length when stretched out and would have been a dangerous antagonist for man or dog, if cornered.

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Thursday. A big crowd, a mark rade and various other kinds of entertainment were reported.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lubert, Mrs.

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Among those attending the football game in Enterprise Friday.

Were Misses Mary Talbot, June English, Catherine Rushing, Miriam and Sibley Russ, Emma Margaret Cooper, Marguerite Franklin, Myrtle Pinckard and Helen Arenson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey and Mrs. H. Jeter left Tuesday for a Mrs. H. Jeter left Tuesday for a Mrs. H. Jeter through Tuesday for a Mrs. H. Jeter through Tenn.

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It's the gayest, smartest musical remainded the football game in Opp Friday.

LOSE INTENDED RELIEF MONEY

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

sent from ind colleges of Attorney J. C. Fletcher Me, Fle

mill, south of this city. They are at home in an apartment in the Blue home.

Elba was well represented at Dotom for this meat as well as other than's big NRA celebration last Thursday. A big crowd, a fine path of one the last Thursday. A big crowd, a fine path of one the last Thursday. A big crowd, a fine path of one the last Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2-3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lubert, Mrs.
O. Dowling and little daughter,
Mary Oswald, Mrs. Luther
Vaughan and Mrs. C. B. McDowell
were among the Elba folks who attended the big NRA celebration in
Dothan last Thursday.

Among those attending the football game in Enterprise Friday

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and Louise Mitchell and Jefferson
Carnley visited in Opp Friday.

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In distributing millions of
pounds of pork to needy families
throughout the United States, the
administration has a two-fold object in view—relieving the hunger
of millions of dependent people
what is undoubtedly the greatest

Mrs. Corrie Bryant, Misses visit to Chattanooga, Tenn. way it is hoped to raise the price of hogs on the hoof. Mrs. Corrie Bryant, Misses
Laura and Luna Delle Bryant and
Mr. Martin Mershon of Troy spent
Sunday in Dothan, guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnard and
son, Billy, of Enterprise visited
relatives in Elba Monday.

of hogs on the hoof.

Mr. Walter Jackson was a business visitor to Andalusia Saturday.

Subscribe for the Elba Clipper.

American Legion Orators
Flay "Big Business" Hogs

Shirt Factory May Locate A good-sized audience of Legionnaires and other citizens who In Elba; Would Employ 175 service men receive a fair deal from the Government, assembled to the circuit assembled to the c at the circuit court room in Elba

Squirrel Hunters Kill Wild Cat In Whitewater Swamp
Moore, Miffood Collier and Capter Foley were exhibiting and not when the group in the leading the parameter and utility will be remembered in the control of Ellas, white and not "Related the the control of Ellas, white and not "Related the Control of Ellas, and the Control of Ellas, white and not "Related the Control of Ellas, and the Control of the Ellas and the Control o

### Make Your Remittances Through Us ----

If you do not carry a Bank Account you can make all out of town payments by the use of our check at a good saving. Pay your seed loans, Federal Land Bank payments, or any foreign account

Elba Merchants Exchange

July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice the gullible and superstitious have at Elba, Alabama, under Act of been separated from their money Congress of March 3, 1876. by these swindlers are mentioned There is a man in Coffee Coun- Every hand on the farm should be

Six Months . CASH IN ADVANCE



Sir Robert Peel in 1928 took steps folks of Coffee County had found toward the organization of an ef-that you can eat citrons and that children would appreciate home Perhaps some cruited to about 3,000 men. fry squash. I'm told that it is a Well, Sallie is beginning to talk

OUTWITTING A CROOK from that of their sponsor, Robert that she is not going to rob her after more than any other is char-

many. Inside was a carrier pigeon year only 15,662 crimes were re- cows this winter. We do not need big mistake we have made in the curely fasten a 5,000-mark note, city of New York. The efficiency consume in two years. We have al- Sallie wants to vote for men who uivalent to about \$1,200, to the of Scotland Yard detectives is pro- ready given the tenants a nice are religious and who live their warned that he would be murdered London murderers go unpunished. dinner. Suppose you try this and can get Sallie's vote by pretending learned.

The Guardian of Liberty

THE PRESS OF THE NATION Our liberty depends upon the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN BY W. M. BRUNSON

an article by Dr. Morris Fish- ty by the name of Brus Maddox used for at least ten days in beau-

varieties. We might also haul in forget to make things as pleasant of

vance at that time, other day that some of the good be much more satisfactory to the

Its first headquarters that you should peel the green part that the home must save or lose

police constituted a few families in this section are is going to be hard to please this

"Peelers," which not have learned of this good food, her candidates according to their

tration of the effect- of feed in order to have fried cit- character he need not come to see

out that in a recent piled high with citrons for her milk vote for him. She thinks the one

nt force, it has ron. Sallie has a large shelter Sallie, as she certainly will not

our neighbors and friends unle

dates and I'm tempted to foll

her all the way through. I kno

one thing, and that is that I'll ne

er go far wrong if I follow Sall

ness, God-fearing, law-abiding a

intelligent citizen is a mighty saf

bet for a good officer. How an

you going to select your man?

RIDER TURNS SALESMAN

PORTLAND, Ore.-The Rev.

Charles A. Phipps, who as a cir-

Church rode a bycicle 65,000 mile

in 13 years, founded 110 Sunday

Schools and established 28 church-

es, now at 73 is salesman for a

More than 200,000 visitors were

For allowing his pigs to root up

day after day.

"My mother had taken Cardui, and
on seeing my condition she advised
me to try it. I have never regretted
doing so. I took three bottles and it
built me up. I gained in weight, my

in her politics. An honest-to-

that man can serve all of

Sallie is following some

good rules in selecting her

rce, calling its members obnoxi- the winter months. If conditions find it necessary to go after it good

we persisted to this day. These Sallie says she is going to try it character, past achievements and

mes, of course, were derived just for the fun of the thing, but platforms. The one thing she is

ds. which so. He says that fodder that is a little forethought and labor will and pray. It must have been a or nonsense, one or the other peared. Only a clearly no place for a self-respectisease from the human thizer. His plan is to plough the steps if things are properly planned ne pair to George Washington. through making syrup in order tor hundred miles in a life time to put sold by the mil- months. There are two ways to could cut a hole in the wall and shoulders a n d borne him in trid of 95 per cent cottage cheese the dirt on the stubbles so the fod- be at the edge of the porch just

umph to the city were more daring, or devoted, continued with him through the rest nswer-and what The days had given him time to Coffee and State of Alabama, to-wit: Bruce Bartes an answer! "I am reconsider and compose his ENTERPRISEany medical ne has tried this out thoroughly in your home will save the house- not come to restore the kingdom thoughts; perhaps now he would and that to his certain knowledge acknowledged the decayed fodder is worth much acknowledged and that to his certain knowledge acknowledged the decayed fodder is worth much acknowledged the decayed fodder i making \$45,600 profit in a year to the land for the next year. By from the sale of a "chemical ring" doing this and then fertilizing well the purpose of making things concause I fed you in the wilderness, ingly senseless talk about the NEW BROCKTON prosed to cure diseases of the the next spring you can make as venient. How about getting all but I tell you now that what I "bread of life." blood, but in reality no more effication blood, but in reality no more effication blood, but in reality no more effication blood, but in reality no more efficient blood blood, but in reality no more efficient blood blo ples went back and walked with

ings of Mr. Maddox. I think it who can find the most things to be your Father." But we can hardly wonder at advisable for us all to try this plan done for the sake of convenience? They could not have been more advisable for us all to try this plan on stubble patch this fall. I have the done and it is a stunned if he had struck their the tide had turned. Jesus real- VICTORIA ong and of civilization which still accepts a not known of anyone trying this mighty good time to do it as you leaders across the face. What did ized it clearly though the disciples mass of medical superstition as plan on kiana or P. O. J. cane, go about beautifying your home. he mean by this senseless mystically about "the bread he sought to build up in them an Hadn't they seen him increased sense of their responsileaves, trash, muck and other kinds as possible. Arrange your shades heal the sick and conquer the bilities. He must "go into Jerusaof fertilizer and fill that furrow in to the best advantage and plant Pharisees in debate?—were not lem," he told them, "and suffer For more than a century the the middles. We can all have lots your trees where they are needed, these signs that he was the leader, many things of the elders and chief

cord for efficiency, although in early years the organization of his family and all his livestock. Is far from popular with the section will raise enough sweets for his family and all his livestock.

SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM PREVAILS AMONG LIBERTY FARM FOLKS The depression is at least good tisfactory state for some things. I was told the tisfactory state for some things.

Hasn't it been fine? Not just a word to the boys:

ime and so little in our gardens, negro who plead guilty to public out with a light rain and a few drunkenness and toting a pistol. A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, we will have A few years ago that negro marning days, as they become delinquent on the 15th day of Noa table and two chairs, soft part and then slice the meat high time that we begin making of ried one of the smartest colored cell, this crop is about gather- girls I ever knew and lived within ing that the new powers con- most delicious dish and that quite politics a little and believe me she to erop is very good; cane | 200 yards of my house, and Lester You know, we always was a real good negro. If he ever our year's work with it, drank a drop of whiskey I never; e is hardly enough for that knew it. I got him to help me me, but the prices of cot- work at times and he was as good peanuts are so much bet- a hand as I ever saw. They were it has kind of sweetened so quiet up there on that little hill So many people have paid that you would not have known milk cows of their winter supply acter. Unless a man has a good hardly know themselves. We are urday, word was received from t until they feel so good they seen them. Now, just think! Sat for any one who has been able prison that Lester was dead. Le pay his debts. It kind of puts remember: "The way of the tran-

be careful and not get too smart go like Lester did. The wise may ported in London, while 333,083 citrons for table use, as we have past is the election of men to high and go to buying too much, or we said to look not on the wine cur e- were noted in the less populous more canned food than we can offices who do not have character. ight get in a worse fix. I see a when it holdeth itself aright, fo pigeon and turn it loose. He was verbial, and comparatively few large citron each for their Sunday religion. The man who thinks he warned that he would be murdered London murderers go unpunished. dinner, Suppose you try this and can get Sallie's vote by pretending. The schools are going fine warned that he would be murdered should he fail to comply.

Pattberg thought it over, then a bright idea crossed his mind. He have plenty to eat this will end to many the money. The flyer carried a naviator to follow the pige-en when it was released, minus the money. The flyer carried a lighted, then returned and gave plenty to eat this picture and directions to the picture and directions to t

our children would not be so anxious to go to the towns and cities.
Each home should be made just as

all the folks and not to just your
crowd. Sallie wants an officer who
will serve all the folks with a smile

and the folks and not to just your
load thrashed one year that turned
out 32 bushels. You can let your
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"Let's pray," and how it would Europe bought a larger proporto nate share of American exports

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
attractive, convenient, and pleasant and serve them all just alike, and serve them all just ali in the first half of 1933 than in any like period since 1925, according to the United States Chamber of Company to the United Most Speedy Remedies Known. the time to begin doing this work. pleasant or civil to our neighbor. here in the Sticks. It surely is bad prays. Where are we going to, anyway? It is time for men and women to wake up. We have had He might be ever so good or fair to us, but we would be unfair to meetings all around this time and ve have enjoyed them very much. We attended the Association at

> CAN YOU STOP QUICKLY ON SLIPPERY PAVEMENT

skid now, think how dangerous they'll be these coming months of slippery roads and more darkness! When you can buy safe, new Goodyears at today's low prices, why risk it? On cool roads new rubber wears very slowly new Goodyears will protect you all winter and still be registered at Indiana state parks almost new next spring. So

For allowing his pigs to root up a neighbor's yard, Arthur Fowler of Tuscon, Ariz., was fined \$50.

Relieves Women's Pains
Here is an example of how Cardul has helped thousands of women:

"I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like dolp my work. I did not care to go places, and felt worn, tired, day after day.

"My mother had taken Cardul, and on seeing my condition she advised on seeing my condition she advised." GOOD YEAR

DORSEY BROS., Inc. Another element interested in a monetary policy is seeking estab-ELBA, ALABAMA lishment of the "commodity dol-

ended and all seemed to enjoy the eting so much, and they surely id feed them well With best wishes to all. H. I. BOLAND. Leaders Believe New Banki'g Law Will Remain Unchanged

e Level. Quite a crowd at-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Allough a drive for modification has een begun by some business innot believe the Glass-Steagall banking bill will be changed at the next The attitude of those concerned with banking legislation is that, despite complaints which have bee made in advance of the effectua tion of the deposit insurance fea ture of the law, it ought to have a chance to operate, and that modif cations may be made more wisel buy now, be safe and save after a study of the law in oper tion has revealed its weakness Objections which have alread been raised are regarded largel as theoretical. The leaders say they believe that he big drive in the coming Con

gress, as far as monetary legisla ion is concerned, will be to fix a monetary policy. They sense tha 4.75-19 6.70 a strong fight will be made to mak he Thomas inflation amendmen ompulsory rather than permissiv aless events change greatly in the The President was empowered nder that amendment, to issue urrency up to \$2,000,000,000 to redeemed and retired at the rate

amodity index and using gold All Federal Reserve members r redemption purposes and are required to be classed as stockon of the Glass-Steagall law limitation set upon the amoun been the assessment feature, that must be paid in assessments which provides that whenever the Congressional leaders say that unnet debit balance of the insurance der the act, the Federal Reserve corporation's account equals or ex- Bank and the Treasury carry two ceeds one-fourth of one per cent thirds of the expense of the deposit of the liabilities of class A stock- insurance plan now, and if the cheering his name beside the "The Jews therefore murmured holders, a levy of one-fourth of one bankers seek a limit, they may get

lar." That contemplates fixing the shall be made for the benefit of

lue of the dollar on a basis of the Deposit Insurance Corporation.

would have lifted him on their slipped away, and afterward de TAX ASSESSOR'S AND COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS FOR YEAR 1933

Pursuant to the laws as found in Act of Legislature Hushed and ex- of the week, and on the Sabbath approved March 5th, 1901, Page 2530, Acts 1900-1, we ectant, they aited for his crowded into the synagogue where they knew he would speak. will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of Assessing and Collecting Taxes for the County of pose of Assessing and Collecting Taxes for the County of

> November 1, 2, 3.—20, 21, 22. December 4, 5, 6,—18, 19, 20, January 4, 5, 6.—25, 26, 27. November 23, 24 December 11, 12.

December 13, 28. November 7

December 7 OFFICES IN ELBA WILL BE CLOSED ON

ABOVE DATES On all other legal business days from October 1 to police force of London, operating of good syrup if we will only start leaving open spaces for a full view so long promised, who would rout priests and scribes, and be killed." December 31st, we will be at offices in the Court House in will soon include the radio studio cowboys who sing it.

| Soon include the radio studio cowboys who sing it. | From headquarters in famed Scot- the time when every farmer in this the time when every farmer in this cowboys who sing it. | Next Week:—Facing the Enemy | Next Week:—Facing the Enemy | Soon include the radio studio of your storage barns and such the time when every farmer in this cowboys who sing it. | Next Week:—Facing the Enemy | Next Week

Taxes fall due on October 1st and become delinquent fter December 31st. All Tax Payers are urged to PAY and ASSESS their axes before January 1st and save INTEREST and State PENALTIES. State puts on 10 per cent penalty on all assessments after first Monday in February.

morn of this beautiful Octo- good health more than we do. Now, Poll Taxes may be paid by those who so desire between October 1st and February 1st. ch rain, but enough to get our The first Monday in this month Assessment of Automobiles will be made at above Assessment of Automobiles will be made at above the first headquarters that you should peel the green part that you should peel the green part that one must save or lose turnips up. We have had a dry I heard Judge Brunson sentence a places on said dates. Don't put off the Assessments to last

> W. H. EDMONDS, Tax Assessor. A. J. MORROW, Tax Collector.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

To the Customers of

Alabama Power Company: An increasing interest in municipal ownership and operation of electric utilities in this state has been evinced recently, owing largely to gen-

eral economic conditions which have prevailed. There are in Alabama fitteen municipalities that own and operate their electric systems. The following table presents the monthly billing for varying typical uses of electric service in the homes of these towns compared with the cost in the towns served by this company Monthly Billing (5 Room House)

	Mir or V	Ligl and App	Ligl App Ref	Ligh App Refi	
Municipal	5 KWH		105 KWH	255 KWH	
Operations					
Alexander Cit		\$3.00	\$8.15	\$12.05	
Athens	1.50	2.25	5.06	8.44	
Cullman	1.00	2.70	5.06	9.11	
Dothan	2.00	4.50	7.45	9.77	
Evergreen	1.00	3.00	5.80	10.25	
Fairhope	1.25	2.94	6.74	12.44	
Hartford	1.00	3.00	4.52	8.27	
Lafayette	1.50	3.00	7.50	9.75	
Lanett	1.00	2.60	7.45	14.40	
Luverne	1.50	3.00	5.25	9.47	
Opelika	1.00	2.80	5.80	9.00	
Piedmont	1.00.	2.50	4.86	8.84	
Silver Hill	2.00	3.30	7.65	14.10	
Sylacauga	1.00	2.70	6.45	9.11	
Troy	1.50	3.25	6.12	10.75	
Weighed Mu	necibal				
Average	\$1.35	\$2.97	6.26	\$10.38	
Alabama Pow					
State-wide Ra					
"A-2"	\$1.00	\$1.80	<b>\$</b> 4.18	\$ 7.93	
Saving by A. I	4.				
Co. Rates	\$ .35	\$1.17	\$2.08	\$ 2.45	
Per Cent Savi	ng by				
A. P. Co. Rate.	s 26%	39%	33%	24%	
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other gover	mmantal	aubbou	t the sen	oois and	
other gover	mmental	agencies	. Appro	ximately	
\$880,000 of	Our tax	os mo dire	ectly to e	ducation	

There are 42 municipanties in Alabama having populations averaging from 2,000 to 10,000. Of these, 8 operate their own electric systems and 34 receive service from private utilities. Of the 8 municipalities which operate their own electric systems, 6, or 75 per cent, have by special amendment increased their ad valorem taxes above the \$5.00 constitutional limit. Of the 34 towns with private utilities, only 17, or 50 per cent, have increased their ad valorem levies

Municipal electric properties are exempt from all taxes (including the 3 per cent Federal tax on residential and commercial electricity). Notwithstanding these exemptions, municipal rates n Alabama are higher than those of Alabama Power Company.

Yours very truly, THOMAS W. MARTIN, President.

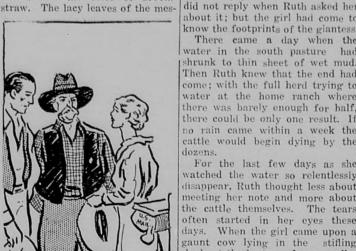
There is a tradition in southern south pasture was bone dry. Half corrals, the one with the windmill with \$500,000,000 worth of or Hugh S. Johnson said that this was Arizona and northwestern Mexico that the summer rains begin on the Day of San Juan—the twenty—on the home ranch. The corral troughs on the home ranch. The corral troughs of Living Fenerically is this trough could only water this number of the other half at the corral troughs on the home ranch. The corral using," cried Ruth; "that's the one that's going dry!"

The old well."

"But that's what we have been using," cried Ruth; "that's the one that's going dry!"

For Litvinoff, a super-salesman these establishments is not enough Arizona and northwestern Mexico of the herd watered at this pond, -the old well." tradition strong in the San Jorge ber. Very little wind came to turn "What!" ejaculated Will. "Are- of soviet agreements, the trip will to offset the hardship entailed," Valley, for it is here that the ven- the windmill which fed the tank n't you using the upper well be a selling trip in more than one "He is asking those who can do erable Ambrosio Vega is said to by the corrals. Even after Alfre- at all?" have kept rain records for six and do had constructed a primitive "Upper well-what upper well?" stood tonight, to stop in Paris and rule," forty years. The discerning still hand pump, it usually meant three Ruth asked in a dazed voice. say they can make out his records bours of back-breaking labor to seratched in the adobe—just left raise the required amount of water. looked at his son. of the altar niche—in the run And no signs of rain. "He never which was once his home. Each day, as she returned from Will, softly. Old Charley himself had remark- the south pasture, sometimes driv Old Charley nodded and turned Arriving in the United States by playe ed to Ruth that the rains began ing a weak cow, or even carrying to Ruth. "The prospest Harry and ship either from France or Eng- "This should relieve the farmer about the end of June; Snavely a day-old calf across her saddle, Will found last summer was in the land—he has asked for sailing of retail mark ups due to increashad admitted that it might rain the swelling fear in her heart in- upper end of the north pasture- dates from all eastern European ed expense." around the twenty-fourth of June creased. A hundred times a day I guess Harry didn't get around to ports—he stands ready to hold out Johnson at the same time reveal-

-before the real drouth set in; she looked for clouds; if her riding but Ann, Don Francisco, Alfredo took her near a hill she went to and Magda had stated calmly that the top, eagerly scanning the newthe rain would come in abundance made horizon, beginning with the Day of San She knew that the Mexicans were praying for rain-she had It was now the twentieth of given them all the candles in the July and since the single storm of house for the sacred picture they more than two months before, had hung in the barn. And once there had not been a cloud in the she had entered the gulch after a sky the size of a pigeon. The grass calf, which had gone through the which had sprung up so brave and fence, and upon the rock had fou green after the storm was now a grotesque little mud image hole wilted and the color of broom- ing a tiny pot of cornmeal. An



ter, more hopeless than the preced- felt that she would gladly give ev- use in the north pasture?" who could take them to green fields Old Charley slowly.

country—all was desolation. Rattlesnakes abounded.

Each morning the sun rose naked above the eastern mountains and as it rose a wave of stifling heat swept over the desert as tho a mighty oven door had slowly swung open.

Ruth had rather expected rain on the Day of San Juan and, when that day passed cloudless, felt that in a day or so she would see the clouds billowing over the mountains and ago or so she would see the clouds billowing over the mountains and as it rose a wave of stifling heat swept over the desert as tho a mighty oven door had slowly swing open.

But the mail had already arrived when she reached the box. There were two letters addressed to her. The one with the earliest postmark was from Parker, who explained that for business reasons he had in a day or so she would see the clouds billowing over the mountains and as it rose a wave of stifling heat swept over the desert as tho a mighty oven door had slowly swing open.

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her. He rode out each morning "Well," said Will, "there's one der the sand." her. He rode out each morning but he rode alone and he returned alone.

Occasionally as she rode about the ranch, Ruth came across him. Sometimes he was riding casually up some canyon as though he cared not where he went, as long as he had no company; again, she had seen him sitting in the shade of a scrubby live oak high upon a ridge top. Whenever she saw him these days Ruth had an odd, uncomfortable feeling that Snavely was waiting for something.

One day she met Old Charley and Will as she was riding the rode alone and he returned alone.

"Well," said Will, "there's one thing certain—when the rains hold off as long as this they make up for it when they do begin."

Again, Ruth shook her head.
Old Charley studied for a moment, then slowlying climbed out of the car. Will followed. "I've seen some pretty bad times mended," remarked the old man. "Things most always seem worse than what they are. But pshaw!—we're bound to get rain before long and when we do, it'll likely be a good one, and Will as she was riding the rode of a scrubby live oak high upon a ridge top. Whenever she saw him these days Ruth had an odd, uncomfortable feeling that Snavely was waiting for something.

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"The last pond went dry a week and we due for a moment, they do begin."

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certain brand of dried milk—much advertised in the cattle raisers' advertised in the cattle raisers' there's no water—the cattle will be dying in another week!"

Much Wheat Bought be dying in another week!" water, could be given to the underfed calves and the orphans.

in spite of his objections to the ed from Ruth to his father—"I Announcement of the wheat had been paid by the city to the trip. He started the next morning trip. He started the next morning a with team and wagon, returning a face water there late last June, L. Hopkins, relief administrator, The court held with attorneys whom Ruth was bringing up on the bottle.

The gulch had been fenced by the Mexicans under Ruth's direction; also all the ponds were now the many of the Mexicans and then at Ruth. "Why, just deported.

Is needed for rener purposes.

"At—the—corrals? But I don't understand; do you mean—what do you mean,"

Carmichael, of Montgomery.

Incidentally, this is the first case decided by Judge Kennamer to be appealed to the U. S. Supreme the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be forever barred.

JAMES J. ENGLISH, o26n2-9.

Administrator.

Russian Envoy To Pres. Roosevelt Says Small Stores Exempted In Code Bring Orders For WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Rogervell in approxime the Half Billion Dol's

off, Russia's most famous nego- tail stores employing less than five ator in the field of international persons in towns of 2,500 or less. ders for American products as bait done because "our experience capital. He plans, it was under-London, where important trade ne "With all who do, the Blue Ea-"He never went on with it," said the soviet agents now on the job chevron (a white bar across the

at once the allure of an immedi- ed that the president had approvate, brisk soviet trade "if reason- ed a plan which will be put into able credits are offered." It was recalled that during the bunals will be set up to hear any world economic conference Litvin-complaints which individuals wish announced that his government to make of alleged retail profitas prepared to purchase abroad eering \$1,000,000,000 worth of commodi- "By these means." Johnson said. ties, over and above the products "we believe we can protect the rovided by the Russian five-year farmer against price increases A prominent soviet leader in-sult of the cost of reemployment." rmed the United Press that at Johnson explained the reasons east half of this amount would go for a minimum price control pro-There are strings to the offer, of the selling of a few items at a se. Such tremendous obliga- loss, especially by chain stores, in eady cash. A system of long-term The provision as written into the

The flotation of such a credit in self would make diplomatic relaons between the two nations im-

sumption of such relations, but "it erty was sold for taxes and bought cattle themselves. The tears developing it before—he left. But could hardly lend anybody \$100, in by the state prior to September didn't anybody tell you about it?" ooo,000 without being in a posiften started in her eyes these didn't anybody tell you about it?" tion to speak to the borrower once must pay 15 per cent interest on all taxes that accrued to October aunt cow lying in the stifling ing wildly, "I never heard about The success of the preliminary 1, 1932, and 8 per cent on taxes a shriveled, panting calf at side, she wanted desperately xplain to these poor creatures ed a load of it on the way to town o explain to these poor creatures hat she could not help, that she last fall."

Will. "Remember, Dad: we passed a load of it on the way to town last fall."

Ference contained in President day to town Roosevelt's note of invitation, were last fall."

Alshame taxpayers in redeemwas not to blame.

When the last of the water was gone in the south pasture, Ruth ter, more hopeless than the preced-ter, more hopeless than the preced-term than the preced-term than the precedence term the precedence term than the

ing day, her anxiety increased. ery animal on the place to any one ing day, her anxiety increased. ery animal on the place to any one in the noter pascare.

"It'll have to be developed," said in the noter pascare.

The 57-year-old diplomat has 1932 act to be "offensively retrowho could take them to green fields and running water. Feeling as she did, the blow which fell on the following mail day was robbed a little of its power to hurt.

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She had written a letter to pear yellowish; small bushes were the p as brittle as glass, and the twigs and feed stems underfoot rustled like dry paper. The birds, rablits covotes and lions had left the lold Charley would be bringing the situation and thanking him for his previous of a few days." He turned to Ruth.

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clouds billowing over the mountains and smell the indescribable perfume of desert rain. As day succeeded day, each hotter, dryer, succeeded day, each hotter, dryer, rode home. Her lips were set and honeless than the preceding rock basin full of rain water un- Izvestia and Pravda, leading news- day of November, 1933, or in 30

waiting for something.

One day she met Old Charley ame as Will says."

Will made no reply and Ruth of appeal by the Life and Casual-ty Company from a decision by Snavely she said, as she started her horse, "Please have the two men and talked with her. That evening she told Snavely that he ought to go to town for a wagonload of cottonseed meal which could be given to the said.

Will made no reply and Ruth thanked him with her eyes. To Snavely she said, as she started her horse, "Please have the two men follow us with picks and shovels."

It was not long before Will guided her into a small arroyo, one of the lundreds which led down the food of the hundreds which led down to stable for Beat 6 of Coffee County, Alabama, of appeal by the Life and Casual-ty Company from a decision by Snavely she said, as she started her horse, "Please have the two men follow us with picks and shovels."

It was not long before Will guided her into a small arroyo, one of the hundreds which led down that sustained the decision of Judge Kennamer, who held, in effect, that in said county and state, on the go to town for a wagonized of the state of the minutes which could be given to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to Parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to parker to such cows as needed it badly. Slowly, "I gave my note to parker to such cows as needed it badly." for paving assessment bonds, that in the legal hours of sale, the folliability was upon the abutting lowing described property, to-wit: Auch Wheat Bought
By The Government property owners.
The insurance company contend-years old. One black-horse mule about 1 years old. One black-mare mule about 1 derfed calves and the orphans. ed at the girl. "You must be WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The per cent of the paving, that the of said J. S. Boutwell. ed that the city was liable for 25 about 12 years old, as the proper derfed calves and the orphans.

Snavely thought for a long time, then said he would go. It seemed to Ruth that there was an undercurrent of eagerness in his voice current of eagerness in his voice of the patch of the well's going dry—it gives out sooner each day."

"But, Mrs. Warren"—Will look-today has purchased 6,800, gives out sooner each day."

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6, Coffee County, week later with the load. He ap- worlds of water. Why, there must had asked for bids on 15,000,000 for the city, holding that the city Estate of B. W. Page, December 15,000,000 for the city, holding that the city is the ci be two or three thousand acres which drain into that well!"

be two or three thousand acres pounds of canned beef to be disvaled for any part of the tributed to the needy.

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Probate Court of Coffee Country amounts claimed The total amounts claimed The total amounts are amounts claimed The total amounts. Now, whenever the riders found a weak cow with a starving calf a which drain into that well!"

The relief administration of the involved in the claim against the company of the company calf a weak cow with a starving calf a weak cow with a starving call or some calf without a mother, these animals were brought to the home ranch, turned into the small horse pasture, and fed. Some sixty cows were receiving their daily ration of meal, and about the ranch house and corrals wandered a band of pine or ten orphaned calves of pine or ten orphaned calves.

"It's going dry," said Ruth.

"New wells sometimes give out quick," replied Old Charley slow-buying the wheat, declined to announce how much wheat is to be buying the wheat is to be and Myron T. Nailing, of New York, represented the insurance company. The city of Florala was represented by F. J. Mizell, Jr., all persons having claims against is needed for relief purposes. of nine or ten orphaned calves whom Ruth was bringing up on water at the corrals? But I don't is needed for relief purposes.

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vision in the code as being due to

ernment, it was pointed out, al- MONTGOMERY, Oct. watched the water so relentlessly the cattle would begin dying by sanctioned one credit of general, has ruled that where prop \$4,000,000 even without the re-

country—all was desolation. Rat—tlesnakes abounded.

Rat—land would not be going into show you that place? Seems to me fact that recognition is not yet a from that payment."

cent in your electric service!"

IF YOU, like Mrs. Green, have been using 400 kilowatt hours of electricity per month, you are in a position to use additional watt hour! There are dozens of ways this amazingly inexpensive service can be profitably employed in your home. Let us suggest some. Come to our office, or telephone and we'll send our Representative immediately.



the Briggs Company at an early Detroit show this month. It marks a

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SIXTH OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS EXPLAINING THE EFFECT OF OUR NEW RATES

A conversation between MRS. GREEN (who is typical of a large group use of electricity has been averaging 400 kilowait hours a month) and our REPRESENTA-TIVE who is explaining the effect of our new rates on her use of our

REPRESENTATIVE: "G o o d Green. I've already talked to sevheard about our new rates on electricity for home use?"

MRS. GREEN: "Yes. We're already pretty large users of electricity in our home. Mr. Green a month more than you've been and I figured on our bill last menth. We used 400 kilowatt hours, and the bill was \$10.85, or MRS. GREEN: "Well, we need a about 23/4c an hour. We've never water heater. But I'm afraid we complained about our rate."

REPRESENTATIVE: "We appreciate your attitude, Mrs. Green. 6 REPRESENTATIVE: "You don't You won't complain about your new rate, either. It increases your bill 61c a month, or about 6 per cent, but it entitles you to use 219 makes the total cost of renting and more kilowatt hours of electricity per month-an increase of 54 per

MRS. GREEN: "But what can I do with 219 more kilowatt hours range and refrigerator and numerous small appliances around the house. An electric water heater is about all I haven't got."

ing to suggest that very thing, Mrs.

morning, Mrs. Green. Have you eral of our customers who've been using about the same amount of electricity as you have. Practically all of them decided to install a Water Heater. On your rate the operating cost would be only \$1.40

> can't afford to invest in any more equipment just now." have to, Mrs. Green. We'll rent you one for \$1.45 a month. The rent is all you contract to pay. It

operating the heater only 10c a MRS. GREEN: "That's cheap enough, all right. I guess we'll order one. But I'll have to speak to of electricity? I already have a Mr. Green about it first. He may want to use the extra electricity some other way. Suppose you call again tomorrow and I'll tell you

something definite." REPRESENTATIVE: "I was go- REPRESENTATIVE: "All right, Mrs. Green. I don't wish to hurry you, but we've got only 250 water heaters to rent and they're going fast. You've this extra electricity coming to you anyway, so I believe you see the wisdom of beginning right away to use it. Good day,

> ALABAMA POWER CO

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HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CLUB	PROGRAM	Y. W. A. MET MONDAY EVENING—	
MISS Annie Laurie Builard was hostess to the High School Music	ELBA, THEATRE	The Y. W. A. met with Miss Sara mathis atonday afternoon, with miss mathis presiding. The for-	Ritz Theatre
Crub at her nome on Wednesday atternoon of last week. A snort business session was	mursday-Friday, Nov. 2-3-	lowing program was rendered; Devotional—Sara Mathis, riymn—"O Zion Haste."	ENTERPRISE
presided over by Emma Margaret Cooper, the president. Composers of the Classical German School	"HERITAGE OF	To Be Well Educated, A Symposium—Opal Gunnells,	MOUNTIGHT AND
was the subject of the program, with the following taking part; Historic Outline of Classical	THE DESEKT" WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT, SALLY BLANE, J. FARRELL Mac-	Prayer—airs. B. S. Franklin. 1 Want To Know—Obal Kate Jackson.	MID-MILE MATTIME - Saturday,
School—Miss Builard.  John Sebastian Bach—Carolyn	DONALD COMEDY	while 1—Wilma Veal. Dismissed with the watchword. Hazel Busbee served a deficious	ELMER THE GREAT
Mays, Invention in B flat—Miss Bullard. George Frederic Handel—Co-	Saturday, November 4— GEORGE O'BRIEN and MAU-	salad plate with iced drinks to the ionowing: Mrs. Frankin, Opal Gunnelis, Lois Livings, Obal Kate	OF THE CENTURY:
rinne Bonneau. Christoph von Gluck—Katherine	"Robber's Roost"	Jackson, Wilma Veai, Lillian Lane, Alpha Jernigan and Mrs. Olin Livings.	Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 1-8—
Moody.  Joseph Haydn—Totsye Rhodes.  Sonata in G — Marguerite	Sunday-Monday, Nov. 5-6—	The next meeting will be held with Opal Gunnells next Monday evening at seven.	ANIZUNE TO BRUADWAY
Franklin, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart— Emma Margaret Cooper,	"TT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"	ELBA HI SENIORS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY—	Aqued Attraction — "CENTUNT OF PROGRESS," See the World's Fair on the Screen!
Sonata in F-Manion Owen. Ludwig von Beethoven-Adelle Dixon.	-with- RAUL ROULIEN, GLORIA STU- ART, EDNA MAY OLIVER	On Tuesday night the Senior Class of Elba High School enjoyed a Hallowe'en party given by Miss-	
Minuet in G—Fleetwood Carn- ley. Franz Peter Schubert—Mary	and HERBERT MUNDIN COMEDY	es inez Young and Eva rrescott at the nome of Mrs. John Hender- son. Those present enjoyed mu-	NO. 10-W 12 OI SW 14, SE 14 OI SW 14, SCC. 21; E 12 OI SE
Ruth Fleming.  Serenade—Marguerite Franklin.  At the conclusion of the pro-	COMING SOON— "SUNNY SIDE UP" With JANET GATNOR and	sic, singing and games. At a late nour dencious sandwicnes and punch were served to the follow-	nouse. Tax and costs pooles. To G. D. McDurmont, Deat No.
gram refreshments were served. Mary Ruth Fleming, Reporter.	CHARLES FARRELL	ing guests. Ruth Bowdoin, Nell Gardner Clark, Mary Katherine Haire, Ma-	10—E ½ 01 SW ¼ 1038 20 acres 14 side, 14 ½ 01 SE ¼, Sec. 22, 19. j, K. 21. Improvements. Tax
PT. A. AT CURTIS HOLDS ITS INITIAL MEETING— The PT. A. of the Curtis Con-	BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE- MENTS Sunday School—Sunway morn-	ry liene Ham, Erie Moore, Ome Mac Moore, Lessie DeVane, Eva Frescott, Inez Young, Annie Joe	and costs \$29.09.  10 M. P. Flowers (Mrs. Mollie Flowers), Beat No. 10—SW 4 01
solidated School held its initial meeting for the year on Tuesday afternoon with fifty fathers and	r'reaching-11 a.m. by the pas-	Young, Louie Deal, Maxwell Reeves, Edward Traweek, Mock Ham, Grady Harper and Malcolm	NW %4, Sec. 24, N ½ Of NW %4, 1½ acres NW corner NW %4 Of NE %4, Sec. 25, Tp. 7, R. 20, N ½
mothers attending.  A devotional was conducted by the school principal, Mr. F. T.	13. Y. P. U.—6:45 p.m. Evening worship—7:45 p.m.	Mathis.  Buy your Syrup Cans and	of Nw 4, Sec. 19, Tp. 7, R. 21 Improvements, Tax and costs \$41.69.
Walden. A number of old songs were directed by Miss Louise Mor- gan. A report on the district P	to all to worship with us.	Evaporators from Bonneau- Jeter Hardware Company.	To Mrs. Etta Hysmith, Beat No. 15—So. ½ of NW ¼, Sec. 31, Tp 7, R. 21. Improvements. Tax and
T. A. meeting at Andalusia was given by Mrs. J. W. Kendrick. Some songs, readings and dram-	ANNOUNCEMENTS Sunday School—Sunday morn-	Mrs. Harian D. Shope and little daughter, Ethel Ira, of Panama	costs \$15.57.   To Mrs. R. C. Stanton, Beat No   15—SW ¼ of Sec. 13, Tp. 7, R
atizations were given by the dif- ferent grades of the school. The following officers were	Preaching, by the Pastor, Sunday morning—11:00.	City, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith. Conner's Shoe Shop is ready to	20, N ½ of NE ¼, Sec. 7, Tp. 7, R. 21. Improvements, Tax and costs \$39.82.
elected: President, Mrs. Grafton Young; vice-pres., Mrs. Roy Bul- lard; secretary, Mrs. Morgan	in at 6:00 o'clock, Evening Worsmp—7:00 o'clock.	serve you in their new location, next door to Talley's Cafe, Phone	To J. P. Gatlin, Beat No. 18— One dwelling house and lot known as the S. K. Gatlin house and lot
Grimes; treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Grimes. The meeting adjourned to meet again the first Friday in	afternoon at 3:30, the place to be announced at Sunday church ser-	No. 30.  Mesdames D. J. Lubert and Luther Vaughan were Enterprise vis-	in Kinston, Aia. Tax and costs \$19.01. To J. B. Price, Beat No. 22—
December.  SCHUMANN MUSIC CLUB	World Club and Children's World Club—Tuesday afternoon,	Dr. Moffett of S. T. C., Troy, was in Elba Saturday teaching an	E half of SE 4, Sec. 3, Tp. 6, R 20. Improvements. Tax and costs \$25.38.
HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY— The members of the Schumann Music Club and a few invited		extension course.  Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blocker of	To Federal Land Bank and O A. Fillingim, Beat No. 11—S hall of SE ¼, Sec. 27, SW ¼ of SW
guests were delightfully entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the	But Once." Thoughts for the week:	Sunday.  Henry Clark was a business vis-	4, S 1-3 of NE 4 of SW 4, N third of SE 4 of SW 4, Sec. 26 Tp. 7, R. 22. Improvements. Tax
home of Miss Annie Laurie Bul- lard on Friday evening. The lawn, where the young	your plans larger. The door of spiritual opportu-	Buy your Syrup Cans and	and costs \$34.78. To Federal Land Bank and T W. McCoilough, Beat No. 14—N
guests were entertained, presented a spooky appearance with its deco- rations of wierd-looking jack-o'	Be severe with yourself, but gentle with others.	T C. Downson	half of NE ¼ Sec. 14, SW ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 14, SW ¼ of SE ¼
lanterns, and a cauldron where a witch stirred a magic potion and told the future.	Buy your Syrup Cans and	Mobile Oysters a specialty at Ben Conner's, next door to Talley's	Sec. 11, SW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 13 Tp. 3, R. 19. Improvements. Tax and costs \$38.16.
Seasonable games were played and ghost stories were told. A "Car Feast" was a special feature of	Evaporators from Bonneau-	I Cofo Phono 20	To Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Beat No. 5—SE ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 12 Tp. 7, R. 19, SW ¼ of NW ¼
Nuts, candy and fruit were served to twenty-four guests.	Stella Morris.	the past week-end.	Sec. 7, Tp. 7, R. 20. Improvements Tax and costs \$9.14. To Federal Land Bank and D. J.
Misses Mabel Brunson, Mary Page and Hattie Mae Bullard as sisted in entertaining.		week-end in Elba. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Philyaw, Mrs.	Thomas, Jr., Beat No. 20—S half of SE ¼, Sec. 12. NE ¼ less 6 acres E of Pea River, E half of
Mrs. Carlton Larkins, who made herself quite famous by reason of	Mr. Jack Lee has returned to his work in Scottsboro.	Friday.	NW ¼, E half of W half of NW ¼ and 5 acres, more or less, N of Pea River in NE ¼ of SW ¼
her bravery in driving her automo- bile, accompanied only by her two- year-old daughter, Georgialene	Conner's — next door to Talley's Cafe. Phone 30.	and a second second	and NW ¼ of SE ¼, the said three acres being off the last named forty, Sec. 13, Tp. 4, R. 19.
from Norfolk, Va., to Elba about two weeks ago, received a tele- gram early last Friday morning	New York, where she has accepted a position.	interior, and interior	To American Bank & Trust Co.
that her husband's ship, the Richmond, was at Tampa, Fla. In almost an incredibly short time, Mrs	day morning to visit relatives in		Beat No. 18—NW ¼ of NE ¼ and NE ¼ of NW ¼, 1½ acres in NW corner of NE ¼ of NE ¼,
Larkins and little Georgialene were on their way to Tampa to visit their husband and father, respec-	Evaporators from Bonneau-	COFFEE COUNTY.	Section 10; E half of SW ¼ Sec 3, E half of SE ¼, Section 2, W half of NW ¼, Sec. 12, Tp. 4
Buy your Syrup Cans and	Territo terre pori, orinino, terre alaro	ber 30, 1933, Term, of said Coun-	R. 19. Improvements. Tax and costs \$89.06.  To Federal Land Bank and W.
Jeter Hardware Company.	B. H. Mitchell, Jr., have returned from a visit to Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mullins and	highest bidder, for cash, before the court house door, in Elba, said	SW ¼ Sec. 12, Tp. 7, R. 20. Improvements. Tax and costs \$19.12
Mrs. H. Larkins, Miss Nannic Lou Ellenburg and Mr. Henry D Jones left last Friday morning for	family were visitors in Daleville Sunday.	sale, on Friday, the 1st day of October, 1933, the following describ-	of NE 1/4 Sec. 13, Tp. 4, R. 20
Charleston, Miss., for a visit to Mrs. Larkin's son, B. W. Larkins and family.	grown—THE ROSE. We have 70 of the best varieties. Now ready.	1932, to-wit:	R. 21. Improvements. Tax and costs \$28.25.
Mr. T. T. Rhodes made a busi ness trip to Troy last Friday.	Wight Nurseries, Cairo, Ga. 1tp.  STRAYED.—3 sandy shoats, 1 sandy sow, 3 red Duroc shoats, 1	W ½ of SW ¼, Sec. 5, NE ¼ of NW ¼, NE ¼ of NW ¼ of	To Federal Land Bank and L. H. Deal, Beat No. 21—S half of NW ¼ Sec. 30, SW ¼ of SW ¼
Buy your Syrup Cans and Evaporators from Bonneau	red Duroc sow. Came to my place	and costs \$36.63.  To Mrs. Carrie Matheney, Beat	NW ¼ of NW ¼ less ten acres S side of river, Sec. 33, Tp. 6, R. 21, 25 acres in SW ¼ of SE ¼
Jeter Hardware Company.  Miss Carolyn Brunson of Anda-	tion and paying expenses.—PED LEE, Elba, Rt. 2. 2tpd.	acre, Sec. 14, Tp. 6, R. 20. One two room house. Tax and costs	and costs \$96.38.
lusia was the guest of Miss Sara Mathis the past week-end.	LOST.—Lady's coat, dark blue or black, with brown trimming	New Orleans and M. S. Johnson,	of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, W half or
Miss Gladys Clark was hostess to members of the W. H. A. T. Club Saturday night at seven-thirty	Pine Level Church on Monday, Please leave at Clipper Office or	Sec. 8, SW ¼ of SE ¼ less 2 acres Sec. 5, Tp. 4, R. 19; buildings.	
with all members and one visitor Miss Carolyn Brunson, of Andalusia, present. After several pro-	Ala., Route No. 1. 2tc.	To W. C. Stevens, Beat No. 10  —N Half of SE ¼, SE ¼ of NE	Tp. 3, R. 19. Improvements. Tax
gressions of bridge the guests were invited to the drug store, where delightful refreshments were	ton and Mrs Mattie Yelver-	ments. Tax and costs \$21.32. To T. M. Bowden, Beat No. 6	To Dr. Braswell and W. C. Mc Kenzie, Beat No. 6—SW 4 o
Prof. W. M. English, principa of the county high school at Cas-	Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division. Under and by virtue of a De-	SW 4 of SE 4 and all on E side of public road NE 4 of SW 4, Sec. 29, also 15 acres NE 4	NW ¼ less 2½ acres, 10 acres in NE corner NE ¼ of SW ¼
tleberry, spent the week-end in Elba with home folks and friends Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf	cree rendered in the Circuit Court in Equity of Coffee County, Ala-	of SW ¼ lying N of Pea Creek and public road, Sec. 29, Tp. 6, R. 20. Improvements: Tax and	ments. Tax and costs \$19.43. To H. C. Johnson, Beat No. 6—
and two sons, Mrs. Lillian Rings dorf and H. C. Bryan visited friends in New Brockton and En-	day of October, 1933, in favor of the Complainant and against the	costs \$20.77. To J. O. Danford, Beat No. 6—S ½ of NW ¼, Sec. 36, Tp. 5,	One house and lot E side of Bu ford St. where I reside in Elba One lot and tin building on N side
terprise Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee and Miss	Mrs. Mattie Yelverton, I shall pro- ceed to sell at public outcry from	R. 20. Improvements. Tax and costs \$15.75.  To Geo. E. Lindsey, Beat No. 6	of W Adkinson St. bd. N by W C. Boutwell. One lot and tin building between above lot and D. J
Sara Lee of Elba, Mr. and Mrs. C P. Lee and daughter of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gran	Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, on the 13th day of November, 1933,	E ½ of NW ¼, SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 6, Tp. 6, R. 20, N ½ of SE ¼ and 4 acres SW corner of	Brooks garage. Tax and cost \$77.50. To Walter Lee, Beat No. 6—
Mrs. O. A. Ellis and family in the Brooklyn community Sunday.	cash, the following described per-	SE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 22, Tp. 7, R. 19, SE ¼ of NW ¼ and W ¼	One-half undivided interest in W ½ of SE ¼, Sec. 5, W ½ of NI ¼, Sec. 8, Tp. 5, R. 20; 30 acre
Mr. A. W. Hobart were business visitors to Montgomery on Thurs	Coupe, tag number Georgia 13340-B. L. B. CLARK,	I Tommonto One house and lot	in NW ¼ of NW ¼, 10 acres in SW ¼ of NW ¼, 38 acres in SW ¼ of NE ¼, SE ¼ of NW ¼
day of last week.  Billy Bryan is spending a few	o26n2-9. Register.	To P. F. Stinson, Beat No. 6— One house and lot where I reside	37 acres in NW 4 of SE 4,

Biba Monday and Tuesday. or Bruce, Fla. o19-26n2-9.pd. To Mrs. Z. Cardwell No. 2, Beat \$27.24.

Miss Margaret Thornton of Sam- fering for sale the best Fishery on Tax and costs \$19.83.

To close up an Estate, I am of- on Claxton Street, in Elba, Ala. Tp. 5, R. 20. Tax and costs

son was the guest of her sister, the Choctawhatchee River, at Wise To Georgia Wynne, Lorine Blue, To C. Y. Martin, Beat. No. 6-

Miss Anne Thornton, Monday. Bluff. This includes a small tract Beat No. 6—One vacant lot bd. E S half of SW 1/4 Sec. 29, SE 1/4 Rev. Gerald King of Samson visited Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tubb in or see WARE ADKISON, Red Bay Elba, Ala. Tax and costs \$5.44. Improvements. Tax and costs

10 B. F. McQuinty, Beat No. 6 NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 22, Tp. 6, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 14, Tp. 6, west corner of last named forty, -1 wo vacant tots bu. E and N by R. 19. Tax and costs \$11.02. R. 21; 2 small houses. Tax and running north 99 yards, east 99 Street, N by J. P. Brunson and J. C. Parker, in Elba, Ambara.

To R. L. Cooper Estate, Beat costs \$49.75.

To W. E. Butler Lumber Co., Yards, South 99 yards, west 99 yards, Sec. 13, Tp. 5, R. 19; one three room house. Tax and costs \$40.80. 10 A. J. Richardson, Beat No. of NW 4 of SW 4, being all land and mill shed. Tax and costs \$29.33. One lot of 8 acres known as plant not. Tax and costs \$17.71.

To Bud Patrick, Beat No. 7—
SW 4 of SW 4 and N 2 of To R. L. Cooper Estate, Beat To R. L. Cooper Estate, Beat No. 6

To Bud Patrick, Beat No. 7—
SW 4 of SW 4 and N 2 of SW 4 and N 2 of To R. L. Cooper Estate, Beat No. 6

To Jess G. Hudson, Beat No. 6

One house and lot on south side of NW 4, Sec. 14, of Brantley road. Tax and costs \$32.78.

To R. L. Cooper Estate, Beat No. 6

To Jess G. Hudson, Beat No. 6

S ½ of SE ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 14, of Brantley road. Tax and costs \$32.78. SW 4, Sec. 16, 1p. 4, R. 21. One No. 6—S 4 of NW 4, W 12 of To J. T. Courson, Beat No. 20— To Ida Reynolds, Beat No. 6 our room trame dwelling, one SW 1/4 less 15 acres, Sec. 2; NE NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 31; all that One two room house and lot on oarn. 1ax and costs \$30.05.

To l'earlie Lee, Beat No. 14— SW ¼, Sec. 2, Tp. 6, R. 20. 226 of SE ¼ and SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. Elba, Ala. Tax and costs \$9.12. SE 4 of NE 4 Sec, 20, Tp. 3, acres. Improvements. Tax and 120, Tp. 5, R. 19; one four room frame dwelling; SE 4 of SW 4. All of Eastern hights formerly 19. Improvements. Tax and costs \$47.52.
To F. P. Rainer, Beat No. 6—
To F. Rainer, Beat No. 6—
To F. Ra 10 isaac Boutwell, Beat No. 15 SE 14 of SE 14, Sec. 3; SW 14 of and less 1 acre in SE corner, Sec. and barn on above, where I reside. SE 4 of SE 4, Sec. 5, SW 4 of NE 4, Sec. 5, SW 4 of NE 4, Sec. 9, Tp. 7, R. 21, SW 4 of SE 4, Sec. 9; SW 4 of ovements. Tax, and costs \$50.40. 10, Tp. 4, R. 20; 4 houses; NW 1/4 in southwest corner of SW 1/4 of and costs \$5.43. To W. L. Gathin, Beat No. 18- of NW 14, Sec. 18, Tp. 4, R. 21; NE 14, SW 14 of NW 14 of NE To The First National Bank of One house and lot od. N by J. Rowell, E by L & N kR, S by W. A. Gatim. Tax and costs \$23.02.

To W. M. Gatim, Beat No. 18—

ONE house and lot od. N by J. Rowell, E by L & N kR, S by W. A. Gatim. Tax and costs \$23.02.

To W. M. Gatim, Beat No. 18—

ONE ¼, Sec. 13, Tp. 4, R. 21; NE ¼, Sec. 2, Tp. 6, R. 20; one three dwelling. Tax and costs \$20.92.

To W. M. Gatim, Beat No. 18—

NW ¼, Sec. 18, Tp. 4, R. 21; NE ¼, Sec. 2, Tp. 6, R. 20; one three dwelling. Tax and costs \$20.92.

To W. M. Gatim, Beat No. 18—

NW ¼ of SE ¼, NE ¼ of SW ¼

To Sidney Holley, Beat No. 23

Of NE ¼, Sec. 14; N ½

Of NE ¼, Sec. 14; N ½

Of NE ¼, Sec. 15, Tp. 3, R. 19. One vacant lot where house burn- and S 1/2 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 17, Tp. Tax and costs \$358.18. ed bd. N by W. A. Gathn, W by SE ¼, Sec. 10, Tp. 6, R. 19; 3 3, R. 20; one four room frame St., Kinston, Ala. One house and houses. Tax and costs \$157.34. dwelling. Tax and costs \$16.90. lot bd. N by Depot, W by St. Tax To Mrs. Lena Brunson, Beat No. To C. P. Braswell, Beat No. 1— SW ¼ less 2 acres on West side, and costs \$9.23.

To J. N. Russell, Beat No. 18—
20 acres in NW ¼ of SE ¼, 20
20; N ½ of NW ¼ and improve20; N ½ of NW ¼ and SW ¼, Sec.

To J. N. Russell, Beat No. 18—
20 acres in NW ¼ of SE ¼, 20
20; N ½ of NW ¼ and improve20; N ¼ of SW ¼, NW ¼ of SW ¼, Sec.

To Mrs. Lena Brunson, Beat No. 16—14 acres on acres in SW ¼ of SE ¼, SE ¼ ments thereon, Sec. 32, Tp. 6, R. 22, Tp. 4, R. 19; one four room, ders, Beat No. 16-14 acres on of SW 4, 30 acres in south side of SW 4 of SW 4, 5 acres in NE To J. T. Allen, Beat No. 10— two three room and one two room houses, Tax and costs \$111.86. south side of SW 4 of NW 4; 14 of SW 14, Sec. 26; 30 acres in NW 14 of NE 14, E 1/2 of NW 14, To J. L. and Ethel B. Larkins, of SW 14, Sec. 32, Tp. 5, R. 20. 4 of NW 4, 30 acres in NW Sec. 14, Tp. 6, R. 21; SW 4 of Beat No. 6-SW 4 of SE 4 and Tax and costs \$43.12. 14 of NW 14, Sec. 35, Tp. 3, R. 19. NE 14, N 1/2 of SE 14 of NE 1/4, E 1/2 of SW 1/4; 2 acres in SE 1/4 October 31, 1933.

Tax and costs \$23.35. Sec. 14; 2 acres in northwest corn- of NW 1/4, described as follows:

A. J. MORROW, To Julian Davis, Beat No. 3— er of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 13; beginning 65 yards east of south- n2-9-16. Tax Collector.

IN COMPLYING WITH THE

# National Ice Industries CODE

The Following Announcement Is Made:

PRICES

60 Pounds......30c

100 Lbs. up to 190

Lbs. inclusive, per

200 Lbs. and More

Per 100 Lbs......40c

DEALER

**DELIVERED PRICES:** 

All ice up to and inclu-

100 Pounds......60c

sive 190 lbs., per

All ice, 200 lbs, and

more to private us-

All Ice, 200 lbs. and

more to sub-dealers,

per 100 lbs......45c

ers, per 100 lbs......50c

100 Pounds ...

...15c

...20c

THE NATIONAL ICE INDUSTRIES CODE is now in Ice MUST observe it or be liable to a fine and We have a copy of this Code, or Law, on file in our office

and we invite the public to come in and look it over of they and we invite the public to come in and look it over if they Under the Law we are compelled to increase wages and shorten the working hours of each man employed. This we have done, and while we are not thoroughly in sympathy with the law as a whole, nevertheless it is the Law and must be obeyed as such until such time as it may be amended, and until it is amended it is our intention to live up to it to the letter so far as it is humanly possible to do so. To meet the changes brought about by the Law it now benes necessary to revise our prices so as to enable us to show

continue to the past.

a fair profit, without which no function. Therefore, we trust t will appreciate our position in favor us with their patronage as	that our friends and custome this matter and continue
DELIVERED	PLATFORM PRICES
ICE PRICE SCHEDULE	CITY OF ELBA
Commercial & Domestic	
CITY OF ELBA	10 Pounds
0 D 1 50	20 Pounds1

25 Pounds. 75 Pounds... ..45c 100 Lbs. up to 190 Lbs inclusive, per 100 Pounds... 200 Lbs. and More Per 100 Lbs.....40c

ELBA CLIPPER

\$5.00 COUPON BOOKS CASH Domestic Customers, Cuts 50 lbs. up, per 100 Pounds.... Domestic Customers, Cuts up to 50 lbs.,

Per 100 lbs.....60c \$5.00 COUPON BOOKS CASH Commercial Customers, Cuts 50 lbs. up, per 100 Pounds......40c Commercial Customers, Cuts up to 50 lbs., Per 100 lbs.....50c

The Government requires that we print the following after each Schedule of Prices: The above schedule of prices has been filed with the authorities designated by the law under the National Industrial Recovery Act on the date subscribed hereon. It is a violation of the law to sell ice at a price different from the price prescribed in duly published schedules. Failure to comply strictly with the above prices is a violation of the law, punishable by a fine of \$500 for each offense." These prices represent a small advance over our old prices

insofar as delivered ice is concerned. Platform prices remain

the same; in fact are a little better, as you now have to buy

only 200 lbs. to secure a 40-cent price, instead of 300 lbs., as Ice is nature's natural refrigerant and as it is made and dispensed from our Home Owned and Home Operated Plant, it comes to you in its purest and most healthful form. There are substitutes for pure chrystal ice, but none are entirely satisfactory. Last, but not least, when you buy your rifrigeration from us you are keeping your money at home, which helps keep local men in work and make of this a better town

Meat curing prices will also be affected by the changes a Federal Law, and all manufacturers and dealers | brought about by the National Ice Industries Code, as the Law states that where an Ice Manufacturing Company is also engaged in any other industry subsidiary to their Ice business that the men employed in that subsidiary industry shall carry the same rate of pay and observe the same hours as the men engaged in operating the Ice plant. Therefore, it is evident that we must increase our price on meat curing and storage to take care of increased cost of operating under the Federal Law.

Thursday, November 2, 1933

It has been our policy in the past to operate our meat curing plant as close to actual cost as it was possible to do without actually losing money on same, and the prices named below are still in line with that policy.

FOR THE ENSUING MEAT CURING AND STOR-AGE YEAR, NOVEMBER 1, 1933, TO NOVEMBER 1, 1934, THE FOLLOWING PRICES WILL

PREVAIL: ...Time \$13.50 Regular Sized Bins (One Filling)...... ...Cash \$ 7.00 Half Sized Bins (One Filling)...... ...Time \$ 7.50 Half Sized Bins (One Filling)...

Labor Charge for Re-Filling Full Sized Bins, As Many Times As the Customer Has Meat Of His Own, or His Tenant's Meat, After

First Filling Same Service as Above on Half Sized Bins......\$ 50 30- to 40-Day Cure for 500 lbs. or More, Fresh Meat Weight, per lb. Cash.....

Same Cure as Above, Time Payment, per lb......14c Same Service as Above for 250 lbs. to 495 lbs., Per lb. Cash.....

Same Cure as Above, Time Payment, per lb...... 1 3-4c Same Service as Above on all Small Amounts Up to 245 lbs., per lb. Cash......

Same Cure as Above, Time Payment, per lb......21/4c All prices based on customer furnishing salt when bringing in meat, at the rate of 10 lbs. to 100 lbs. fresh meat. SUGAR CURING will be at the rate of One (1) Cent per

lb. of fresh meat, and when you have your meat sugar cured, you do not have to furnish white salt, as sugar curing charge also covers cost of salt. SMOKING will be at the rate of One-Half (1/2c) Cent per

lb., which is no advance over last year's prices. BOTH SUGAR CURING AND SMOKING CHARGES ARE IN ADDITION TO REFRIGERATION CHARGE.

The advance in labor, fuel, lubricating oil and all other factors and commodities entering into the production of service that we render the community, would warrant a higher price for both Meat Curing and Ice, but it is our desire to hold prices within as reasonable bounds as possible, and we feel that we have done this in this list of prices.

Our advice to those who have hogs now fattening is to be sure and cure plenty of meat for another year, for, with the Government committed to a policy of advancing all commodity prices, you can easily make the mistake of selling your hogs at a price this Fall that may be extremely low as compared with the price you will pay for meat next Summer. We will now book your order for space for the 1933-34 season, and will have the rooms ready for receiving fresh meat

by the end of November. We thank you sincerely for your past friendship and patronage and assure you of our desire to serve you faithfully in the future.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY AND REAP THE BENEFITS FOR YOURSELF & YOUR CHILDREN

D. J. LUBERT ICE COMPANY
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED IN THE INTEREST OF THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

per Editor Tells About			Short Line To The Gulf		18th Amendment Dies; Utah
ne Interesting Things On	On last Wednesday, November 1, seventeen boys from this county were selected to fill vacancies for	MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alaba- ma Baptist leaders have reasons for believing that the Alabama	After a lapse of many months, the Alabama Highway Department is again getting busy, and paving	Mrs. H. Larkins, Miss Nannie Lou Ellenburg and Mr. Henry D. Jones returned Monday from	Pennsylvania and Ohio Vote
ent Long Motor Journey	and left for Fort Benning, Ga. For the next two weeks the boys will be given the various tests, vac-	Baptist State Convention in Shef- field, November 14-17, will be one of the best attended state gath- erings in many years.	and other road projects are rapid- ly getting under way. One of the crying highway needs of this sec- tion is a short line from the State	Charleston, Miss., where they visited Mrs. Larkins' son, Button Larkins, and family. They report a wonderful trip and tell some re-	Wet; Both Carolinas Go Dry

style. But a number of friends have asked us to write something of our trip and the many interesting things that we saw and we are this week giving a short summary of the week giving a short summary although traffic in any part of a low of the many interesting the ways and streets that were plainly of our trip and the many interesting the ways and streets that were plainly on Tuesday, October 31, the following negro boys were sent:

Harry McWaters.

On Tuesday, October 31, the following main high-ways and streets that were plainly out any fertilizer.

Henry D. tells some tales that would do for Ripley's "Believe It and friends to visit them in their account of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of Dr. M. E. Dodd, president trading and tourist the presence at Sheffield Convention of D And the state of t

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After having been away from Elba for five weeks and not having more cotton was to be found, but ceive definite assignments for their waters, Muscle Shoals, is proving the attention that it so richly defor repeal and became the 36th of repeal and 36th of repeal and 36th of rep had the responsibility of looking instead, great fields of corn, hay, after the daily routine of office small grain and livestock of every microscopic fine quality. She said they were sent:

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Messrs Fountain Lee, W. J. The Elba Oil Company, Mr. F. Clark manager, has leased the date and had been in jail there. They were carried away Sunday morning before we reached the city late in the afternoon. It is said that the departure of the notorious criminals was marked by a parade which will not heaper. The possible of the many years. City, county, state and Federal officers all had a hand in transferring the were placed in planes and carried the parade which will not be afternoon. The county, state and Federal officers all had a hand in transferring the were placed in planes and carried to Elba year of the new manangement, it is said that the departure of the many years. City, county, state and Federal officers all had a hand in transferring the were placed in planes and carried to Elba year of the largest and most substantial being and convenient transport. The Elba Oil Company, Mr. F. Glark manager, has leased the clark and convenient transport. The Elba Oil Company, Mr. F. Glark manager, has leased the clark manager has leased the clark and to aid him all kinds of modern mand.

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prisoners to the airport, where the airport, where the placed in planes and carried to Oklahoma City to be placed on trial for kidnaping Charles Urschel, the millionaire oil man.

Leaving Memphis, we crossed the Mississippi River into Arkangiourney to Chicago. We also traveled quite a distance in Missouri before again crossing the river incled quite a distance in Missouri before again crossing the river included and members. Pickets on the high
Turn Again To Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Fire Early Last Thurs. A. M.

An outbuilding at the rear of Alto Jeter's (colored) residence, on the Elba-Troy Highway, was destroyed by a fire that was discovered about 1:30 last Thursday morning. A quantity of peanuts and grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a grown from a comparatively small beginning, something like a true control of the total control of the true state. In some sections of the state that was discovered about 1:30 last Thursday morning. A quantity of peanuts and feed were consumed. It is thought that some provides and has grown from a comparatively small beginning something like a grown from a comparatively small beginni

on account of the paved highways. ways have poured out milk on the paper. We saw some very beautiful farms | way to market and in one place a ing country, both in Arkansas and train was held up and cattle that Iowa farmers depend on corn Grown-At-Home Products carried.

tal and all points north to the Gulf

Smith Brothers Feature

Ing country, both in Arkansas and Missouri. Cotton fields were still were being shipped were unloaded, by esterday's papers also stated that one railroad bridge had been burn-of cotton still in the fields in North Alabama. In sections of Missouri we saw many fields where the corn is still green. Soon after the corn is still green and hogs for their money crops and hogs for their money crops. Smith Brothers are featuring rigrown-at-home" products at their store in West Elba and call attention to some attractive prices they are in just as much trouble so far as prices are concerned as farmers in this section to some attractive prices they are in just as much trouble were they are in just as much trouble were they are in just as much trouble so far as prices are concerned as farmers in this section to some attractive prices they are offering in their advertisement on page four of this issue.

There is so much unrest and agitation throughout the entire grain belt that Secretary Wallace and dealers to handle and consumers to handle attention to some attractive prices they are in just as much trouble so far as prices are featuring mand the fire and spread the alarm and according to Mr. C. Y. Mittman the neighborhood, discovered the fire and spread the fire and spread the fire and spread the fire and spread the

tor of the NRA, are this week making speaking tours through that section. During the time we were in that section corn was quoted at about 20 cents per bushel, so it can be seen that farmers of Alabama and other cotton producing states are not the only ones who face deplorable conditions.

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It is quite generally admitted that one of the greatest causes for depressed markets for local farm produced to the tendency of a majority of our people to buy and even pay more for products that are shipped in, which in many cases are inferior in quality to what is raised right here at home.

Smith Brothers are inaugurating a movement which should grow and of Mr. Wiley J. Bullard, who has morning slumbers of our citizens.

Mike Maddox Has Broken

Needle Removed From Jaw

Several months ago, while having dental work done, an Andalusia dentist broke a needle in one of the greatest causes for depressed markets for local farm produce is the tendency of a majority of our people to buy and even pay more for products that are shipped in, which in many cases are inferior in quality to what is raised ing dental work done, an Andalusia dentist broke a needle in one of the greatest causes for depressed markets for local farm produce is the tendency of a majority of our people to buy and even pay more for products that are shipped in, which in many cases are inferior in quality to what is raised in, which in work and work done, an Andalusia dentist broke a needle in one of our citizens.

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back home with our friends and Prof. and Mrs. Jas. C. Dixon vis- fending needle, which was nearly

ited friends in Brantley Friday. two inches long.

delicate and difficult operation that they would not make an attempt. Mr. and Mrs. David Harper and

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to stop for this time. reaching. P. S.:—Although we had a good ime on the trip and enjoyed see- Mrs. H. Jeter returned Friday In the meantime, Mr. Maddox Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Helms and ing some of the country we had rom a delightful visit to her sisnever seen before, Coffee County ter in Chattanooga, Tenn.

has not been suffering any ill effects other than slight deafness. and Elba is good enough for us and we are mighty glad to get Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morgan, where a specialist removed the of Dowling and family.

is reported that no insurance was present firm name and that he has filled two or three times that num-Mr. C. Y. Martin, who resides ber during his 25 years' experience



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